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SIR,

Don't remember to have seen, in any Papers or Letters which you have communicated to the World, any Notice taken of what I am going to mention; which is, the *Disadvantage* our Sex labours under in regard to *Love* and *Marriage*, and the *Ungenerosity* of yours, who use us ill because we are so much in your Power: They know we cannot revenge any Affront they shall think fit to put upon us; we must submit, or else expose ourselves. The Men court whom they please, when they please, as long as they please, and leave us at last if they please, without ever being call'd to an Account. They pay their Addresses to a young Lady Day after Day, till such time as they think they have gain'd her Heart; then she is left for some other Woman, who is just agreeable enough to make their idle Hours pass tolerably away; then she too is left in the same manner; and all they can say for themselves is, She dares not expose them; the Modesty of her Sex will keep her from complaining.

What has induced me to write to you on this Subject, are the cruel Apprehensions I shall one Day be serv'd so myself.

You must know, Sir, I have been courted a great while by a young Gentleman who lives in the same House with me: He has us'd his utmost Endeavours to gain my Consent to marry him, which he obtain'd almost a Year ago; but I desir'd it might be put off till such time as he could settle some Affairs, which I thought quite proper to be done before Marriage. Now I think I might reasonably expect that he would make all the Haste that was in his Power to get them finish'd: But I assure you it is quite otherways; he has never troubled his Head about it, nor has he once spoke of Marriage to me since. He has the best of Characters by all that know him; but methinks this is very odd Behaviour, and I know not what to make of it. For my own Part, I thought myself so much engag'd to him, that I have refus'd two very good Offers; one a Gentleman of a considerable Estate, the other a Merchant in the City; both able to provide for me better, and in a handsomer manner than I can expect him to do.

If I might take my Choice out of all the Men in the World, he should be the Man; but I must tell you at the same time, that I am not so violently in Love with him as to make a Resolution to have him or no body: No, no, that will not do upon any Account. As Matters stand between us at present, I think I could not accept of any Offer, if it was ever so good a one, without being guilty of a base Action, which I scorn to do if I might gain the richest Man in the World for my Husband. Now, Sir, don't you think he is bound in Honour to clear up this Case, either to marry me himself, or else to give his Reasons against it, and so leave me at my own Liberty. I think its quite ungenerous to keep me in this Suspence, which may be to my Disadvantage as long as I live.

I know a young Lady that labours under the same Difficulties with myself; therefore I beg, Sir, you'll oblige me so much as to put this Subject into better Words, and give us your Thoughts and Advice on it *in your next Paper*; and you may be the Means of helping many of our Sex out of great Perplexity, and in particular, Sir, your humble Servant, and constant Reader,

ERMINIA.

Erminia has so naturally and sensibly told her Case, that I cannot comply with one Part of her Request, which is, to put the Subject into *better Words*. But as to the young Gentleman, her Suitor, I freely own that I think him acting a very ungenerous Part, and should severely tell him so, if I knew how to come to the Speech of him. If he sees this Paper, and can discover his own Character, he will do well to open himself immediately, without putting *Erminia* to the Blush, by assigning the Cause of it. In the mean time I would advise *Erminia*, on all Occasions, to provoke his *Jealousy* as much as possible, by talking civilly to other Gentlemen; which will certainly make him in *Earnest* if he be *Sincere*.

As I have always profess'd an Impartiality to both Sexes, I cannot refuse the Complaint of another Lover, which is as justly grounded as that of *Erminia*.

To the UNIVERSAL SPECTATOR.

SIR,

YOUR Speculations being calculated both for Reproof and Counsel, which you employ without any bias'd Influence to either Sex, I think it my Duty to acquaint you with a Fault I have observ'd in some of the Fair Sex.

When a young Fellow has, with the greatest Honour, made his Addresses to a Lady, and sincerely and honestly profess'd himself her Lover, and, what the common Term is, *broke his Mind to her*, he has on this very last Incident, been receiv'd with a coy Strangeness and Disdain; when, on the contrary, one who has carried himself with a free *Indifference*, though he never intended *real Love*, has by Degrees so gain'd the Female's Heart, that without so much as naming *Love*, he has won what all the other's indefatigable Services could never attain. When this *Coquette Gallant* grows weary of his Conquest and the Lady's Charms

Fade in his Eye and pall upon his Sense,

He is call'd, *Perfidious* and *Untrue*, who never profess'd *Honour* or *Honesty*——But the real Lover is treated at the same time like a Slave.

Cynthio, an honest free-hearted Admirer of *Flavia*, told her he lov'd her: She listen'd to his Professions with seeming Pleasure: He danced with her; treated her; went to *Vaux-hall*, *Ranelagh*, and all publick polite Places with her: In short, was as free, as modest and honourable as Love would permit: Yet as soon as he mention'd *Marriage*, she knew she had fix'd her *Dominion*, and treated him as her *Slave*: Would seldom see him, unless to laugh at him; or pop her Head out of the Window as he pass'd by the Door and look'd up earnestly at it.

Mr. *Spec.*

I think there might be a Carriage suitable to the Occasion without such Rigour of Ladies to their sincere Lovers, which would be a surer way to gain them Husbands than the Coquetry they practise, and which is often their Punishment when they happen to be taken.

Ardelio is a young agreeable Fellow of an odd Turn of Mind; as he has experienc'd that the *Fair* love to give Pain, he in Revenge has resolv'd to give them as much Pain as is in his Power: He is acquainted with a Lady guilty of the Severity complain'd of: He guess'd her Turn of Mind, and wrote the following Verses: In a mix'd Company he got them convey'd to her as from somebody unknown, and had the Pleasure to see her heartily mortify'd. At every Line she read there appear'd such Doubts and Surmises as must arise from an Ignorance of who in the Company was her Admirer. If she glanc'd her Eyes round, she perceiv'd all their Eyes fix'd on her.——Her Coquetry was punish'd, and I hope that you will think deservedly.

If this private History may prove likely to have any good Effect on Ladies too cruel, pray insert the Lines on which it turn'd: They may promote an honest Understanding between the Sexes, and oblige a sincere Lover,

DAMON, i.e. L. F.

To FLAVIA, *in a publick Company.*

TO see such Beauty yet untouch'd by Love,
Must more or less than Human Nature prove!
Your charming Pow'r, I, a rash Gazer, try'd;
Sure from your Eyes all Loves keen Arrows glide.
I look'd, and to my Heart a Shaft there flew;
I felt the Wound, but still my Eyes you drew,
And gave new Wounds at ev'ry daring View.
And now, oh! lovely Maid, what Ease or Cure
For all the amorous Torments I endure?
Should I declare the Wretch who feels the Pain,
Instead of Love or Pity, I might gain
A Scorn particular, and coy Disdain.
Better enjoy, in *Common*, the Delight
Which all that see you have by the blest Sight;
Than, when disclos'd, to be the only one
Depriv'd of the bright Rays of such a Sun,
Which I so oft am blest with,——now *unknown*.
As the rich Merchant, covetous of more,
When he would freight a Ship with all his Store,
A thousand Fears about the Cargo rise,
Lest Seas o'erwhelm, or Pirates make it Prize;
Resolves, at length, such Portion to retain,
That ev'n that lost, he still may trade again.
So I,——your Sight unable to forego;
Or live——if you should deem me so much Woe;
Conceal my Name, while I my Passion show.
Yet, if among th' admiring Crowd you spy
One who regards you with more ardent Eye
Than other——Look, my *Flavia*,—— That is I.

Having thus impartially executed my Office to these Correspondents, I must pay a Regard to another, who was the Author of the next Copy of Verses, and has given Permission to insert them.

On a LADY's *sleeping on the Grass.*

AS CÆLIA sleeping on the Grass was lay'd,
Around the Nymph the wanton *Zephyrs* play'd;
Traverse her Charms, exploring ev'ry Part
That gives Commission to the flying Dart;
At length saluting with redoubled Might,
Beauties unknown before, reveal'd to Sight:
Then NATURE seem'd to view Her with Surprize,
And all Things near——endu'd with Hearts and Eyes.
The tuneful *Birds* their Melody increas'd,
The passing *Flood* his rapid Motion ceas'd;
And, gliding slowly, with Delight supream,
Embrac'd her Image in his Chrystal Stream:
Each *Lilly* then transcended, hung its Head,
And *Roses* vanquish'd, blush'd a deeper Red;
On ev'ry Tree, on ev'ry Bush was seen
A fairer *Blossom*, and a fresher *Green*:
Nature rejoic'd, and ev'ry blooming Place
Seem'd emulative of the Virgin's Grace.

The tripping *Satyrs*, gathering round her,——gaz'd;
Her Form and Features lavishly they prais'd.
The *Dryads* all invidiously withdrew,
And *Flora* jealous of her Rival grew;
Heav'n's Charioteer, seeming to check his Pace,
View'd, thro' the circling Boughs, her *Form* and *Face*;
Her *Form* and *Face* the God transported view'd,
And all his *Daphne* seem'd in her renew'd;
By *Paris*, not superior Grace was seen
In *Juno*, *Pallas*, or the *Cyprian* Queen:
Had *Jove* himself beheld Her——surely Love
Had drawn the Thund'rer from the Realms above!
Jove had himself descended like a Show'r,
Or risen like a Blade of *Grass*, or *Flow'r*.

The DOMESTICK INTELLIGENCER.

MONDAY, *June* 28. *From the Intelligence Office.*

As all *Publick Offices* have their *Holidays*, Ours last Week did not transact any Business: But we find *Intelligence Offices* cannot take the same Liberty as *Money Offices*; for to fail in *Articles* of *News* in our Paper, looks as bad as Failure of Payment of Money in *Lombard street*; and that one, as well as the other, is deem'd an Act of *Bankruptcy*. For the Future, therefore, the *Credit* of our *Fund* of *Intelligence* shall not be impeach'd, and we will not venture to be *Negligent* till we are grown *Rich*.

Ditto. *St. James's Coffee-house.*

If the Entertainments of *Publick Ministers* can give any Light into *Publick Affairs*, the *Fr*—— are at this Crisis shewing all their Arts of Politeness—or Finesse: M. B—— is preparing for a grand Collation, to which all the Foreign Ministers are expected to be invited without Exception.——This, the profound Adepts say, portends a *General Pacification*, and that the Court of *Fr*—— will condescend to let the *Pacifick Negotiation* be transacted at *London*:——Which it's hop'd may be more successful to *Great Britain* than the *Treaty* of *&c. &c. &c.* in *Spain*—in *France*—and at ——.

TUESDAY. *Nando's, Fleet-street.*

By a Courier from *K—nf—g—n* Advice is arriv'd that a Cabinet Junto was held at *C——a* on Domestick Affairs, and that several notable Resolutions were unanimously agreed to:——Several *extraordinary Honours* will be confer'd in less than three Weeks.—— *It may be said on a* Politician *what the Poet said on a* Woman,

Varium, & Mutabile semper.

WEDNESDAY. *Tom's, Cornhill.*

We are very well assur'd that notwithstanding all the Chicanery of the *Fr—— Court* in her Answers about repairing *Dunkirk*, that they have rais'd two formidable Batteries which command the Entrance of the Harbour, and have a Triangle Bridge, which has a Communication with the Town, by which they can receive Succours in any Attack in Time of Flood.—The Harbour has, within these three Months, been greatly clean's'd, and they have such Reservoirs of Water, that whenever they will, they can, by Sluices, wash away the greatest Part of the Sand.——Three Years Sufferance of the Breach of Treaties has not only given Time for this, but they have in the *new-erected Arsenal* all Implements and Cannons ready to erect Batteries all up the Entrance of the Harbour at four or five Days Notice.——*We need not ask at* Versailles—ARE THESE THINGS SO?——*But rather at* London, *How*; contrary to all Treaties, *they came to be so?*

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Parma, June 17. They write from Mantua, that they have sent from thence a great Train of Artillery for the Siege of Mirandola, from whence upwards of 700 Soldiers have deserted. They add, that the Hussars have intercepted a great Convoy of Provisions, Ammunition and Money, that was destin'd for the Garrison of Mirandola. As soon as this Fortress and the Citadel of Modena are taken, the Austrian and Piedmonteze Armies will march into the Ecclesiastick State, and, if they can, drive the Spaniards even to Naples, where, 'tis pretended, the Austrians keep a secret Correspondence.

Bologna, June 19. The Spanish Army decamp'd the 17th Instant, in the Night, and march'd to San Giovanni; though they conceal'd their March as much as possible, the Hussars were inform'd of it time enough to harrass their Rear Guard, and carry off some of their Baggage. The Purveyors of the Spanish Army, with several Officers, are gone to Minubio, on the Borders of the Ferrareze, whither they have remov'd the Magazines they had erected in this City.

Mantua, June 20. The Austrians and Piedmontese Troops are still employ'd in the Siege of the Citadel of Modena; and we have this Day receiv'd some extraordinary Intelligence from the Camp before it; the King of Sardinia and the Count de Traun have caused their Sovereignty to be acknowledged in Modena, and having thrown down the Duke's Arms where-ever they were placed, have set up their own. They have restor'd to the Citizens their Arms which had been taken from them. The whole Revenues of the Dutchy are order'd to be brought into the Royal Coffers; and the Inhabitants have been forbid, on pain of Death and Confiscation of their Goods, to stile the Duke any longer their Sovereign. The Spaniards have made several ineffectual Attempts to make themselves Masters of the Bridges laid over the Panaro, and which are guarded by 4000 Austrian and Piedmontese Troops: And to these Disappointments is principally owing their sudden Retreat into the Ferrareze.

Platling in Bavaria, June 13. The 2d Instant we had Advice, that the Enemy were working with all possible Diligence at a Bridge at Platling, and that they had already finish'd two Batteries for covering their Pioneers, and a Fort at the Head of the Bridge; and that they had placed their Gunners in a Chapel situated within a Quarter of a League from thence. Thereupon Marshal Kevenhuller set out privately the 3d Instant, at Two in the Morning, with an Escorte of 100 Horse and 250 Hussars, and reconnoitred the Road of Ostechofen as far as Platling. Upon the first Appearance of our Hussars the Enemy abandon'd the Posts on this Side the River with great Precipitation. From thence his Excellency repair'd to the said Chapel, in order to have a clear View of the Enemy's new Bridge, who thereupon pointed two Cannon that Way, from which they made a continual Fire, and put his Excellency into so great Danger, that a Captain of Preysing's Regiment of Dragoons had his Leg taken off as he stood close by him, besides which, we had six Men kill'd and five wounded thereby. The Marshal however staid there two Hours, and having observ'd that the Enemy had quitted all their Posts beyond the Isser, return'd in the Evening to the Camp. Not one of them now appears, not so much as their Patrole, but they go on intrenching themselves Day and Night in their Camp near Altach and Wintzer. This is confirm'd by all their Deserters, who come to us in great Numbers; and add, that those Officers who fled in the last Action, and the Soldiers who threw away their Arms and Regimentals, have been severely punish'd: That they are under constant Alarms in the French Camp of our attacking them, and for that Reason keep their Horses saddled and their Men almost always under Arms, and that there was a great Distress and Mortality among them.

From the Austrian Camp at Pilsen in Bohemia, June 17.

The 13th Instant the Army halted at Brzesnitz; the next Day it march'd to Tuschitz, the 15th to Borisch, and Yesterday arriv'd at Pilsenitz, where it halted again. Prince Lobkowitz, with 800 Hussars, advanc'd towards Pilsen, and as soon as he was arriv'd in Sight of the Town, he sent Baron Hochperg, his Aid de Camp, with a Trumpeter to summon it to surrender. No sooner was the Detachment come up within Musket-Shot, but a white Flag was hung out by the Garrison. Baron Hochperg brought Word that Colonel Galleau, who commanded at Pilsen, demanded an honourable Capitulation, but Prince Lobkowitz sent him for Answer, that he and his Garrison must surrender Prisoners of War, and that if he staid 'till the whole Army came up, no Quarter was to be expected; whereupon the Commandant resolv'd to surrender, and the Austrians immediately took Possession of the Place, in which were found a few Pieces of Cannon, six Mortars, and a large Magazine. The Garrison consisted of 28 Officers and 540 private Men.

Dusseldorp, July 3. The Marshal de Maillebois arriv'd here the 30th Instant from Aix la Chapelle. The three Palatine Regiments of Horse that are in this Country, have receiv'd Orders to join the French Army before the 15th Instant. We hear from Manheim, that the King of Prussia has notified to the Elector Palatine his Peace with the Queen of Hungary, and that his Majesty declar'd at the same time to his Electoral Highness, that he would inviolably observe every thing that has been stipulated in regard to the Succession of Juliers and Bergues.

Schaffhousen, June 27. Our last Advices from Italy inform us, that the King of Sardinia order'd all the Troops that remain'd in the Dutchies of Parma and Placentia to join his Army; that his Majesty had laid four Bridges across the Panaro, and that the Garrison of Modena still makes a vigorous Defence.

Brussels, July 2. We hear from Dunkirk that their Camp consists, as yet, but of 12,000 Men, but that indeed they can augment it to 30,000 in less than 24 Hours, in case of Need, Troops being distributed for that Purpose in the Neighbourhood.

Toulon, June 18. The Spaniards still appear resolv'd to force their Way into Italy: The Regiments of Asturias and Biscay are filing off towards Nice with that Intent; 1200 Miquelets have taken the same Route, and the rest of the Spanish Troops are to follow forthwith: But lest they should miscarry in their Attempt, it is said they are to be join'd by 18 Battalions of the King's Troops.

Bastia, June 6. The Marquis de Spinola is by no means satisfied with the Memorial presented him by the twelve Deputies. He treats it as an extravagant Thing, and would willingly have got the Deputies to disavow it; but they declar'd they durst not, for fear of being stoned when they came home. The last Paragraph in this Memorial runs thus:

'We do not refuse to be Subjects, though we resolve not to be Slaves. Grant us our reasonable Demands, and you need not awe us either with your own or foreign Troops. Let our Nobility be restored to their antient Privileges, which were not more honourable to them than serviceable to us; let our Bishops be Natives, that they may have some Tenderness for their Flocks, and think rather of feeding than fleecing them. Let, at least, the lower sort of Employments be given to Corsicans. Let a few Abbies be demolish'd, and with the Revenues belonging to them endow a College for the Education of forty young Men, that you may always have a Supply of Persons capable of serving you. Let us have Arms, to defend ourselves and our Cattle from wild Beasts. Let there be no Appeals to Genoa, but let all Causes be decided here. In fine, let the new Taxes be abolish'd, and you shall have no Cause to complain of our Infidelity.

LONDON.

Thursday Orders were issued out at the Lord Chamberlain's Office to all Peers, Peeresses and Privy Counsellors, that the Court goes into Second Mourning Tomorrow, for the late Queen Dowager of Spain.

The Gentlemen to wear Black, full trimm'd, colour'd Swords and Buckles.

The Ladies to wear black Silk, colour'd Ribands, Fans and Tippets.

On Sunday the 11th Instant the Court will go out of Mourning.

His Majesty has order'd that the Prohibitions be taken off that relate to Wooll and Barilla of the Growth of the Kingdom of Spain, or of the Canary Islands, and that the said Wooll and Barilla may be imported, paying the Customs and Duties for the same.

Monday his Majesty was pleased to promote John Richardson, Esq; to be Brigadier in his Majesty's Third Troop of Horse-Guards.

His Majesty has been pleas'd to appoint James Abercrombie, Esq; a Captain in General St. Clair's Regiment of Foot, to be Major of the said Regiment.

The Right Hon. the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury have appointed Mr. Robert Cubit, of Walsingham in the County of Norfolk, to be Surveyor of Houses in the said County, in the room of Mr. Powney, deceas'd.

As also —— Bull, Esq; to be Receiver-General of the Taxes for part of Wales.

Thursday an Account came of the third Embarkation of our Troops being safe arriv'd in Flanders.

On Wednesday Night an Express arriv'd at Kensington, with the Account, that the Prince Son, of Prince

Frederick of Heſſe, and Grandſon to his Majeſty, died a few Days ſince, aged ſix Months.

This Week General Bragg ſets out for Ireland, to take on him the Command of the Forces in that Kingdom, in the room of General Parker, who is coming over to the Bath for the Recovery of his Health.

At Guildhall on Monday, for the Election of a Lord-Mayor for the Remainder of the Year in the room of Sir Robert Godſchall, deceas'd, George Heathcote, and Robert Weſtley, Eſqrs. Aldermen, were return'd by the Common-Hall to the Court of Aldermen, who made Choice of the former; whereupon he addreſs'd himſelf to the Liverymen in a ſhort pathetick Speech, to the following Purpoſe: 'That he was, with them, 'truly ſenſible of the great Loſs the City ſuſtain'd by 'the Death of his worthy Predeceſſor: That he lay 'under great Obligations to his Fellow-Citizens for 'their paſt as well as preſent Favour, in conferring 'that high Honour upon him; and, in Diſcharge of 'that great Truſt, ſhould endeavour to merit the Con-'tinuance of their Eſteem, by acquitting himſelf with 'Reputation, in preſerving the Peace and Welfare of 'this great Metropolis; whoſe Rights and Liberties, 'with Extenſion of Trade and Commerce, were al-'ways his Study, and from which no Honours could 'ever alienate his Heart.'

Tueſday the Right Hon. George Heathcote, Eſq, Lord Mayor, attended by the Sheriffs, Aldermen, &c. went by Water to the Court of Exchequer, where his Lordſhip was ſworn; after which they return'd to Guildhall, where his Lordſhip held a Court of Lord Mayor and Aldermen, when Charles Eggleton, Eſq; the Sheriff elect, gave Security for ſerving that Office: At the ſame time Walter Barnard, Eſq; was ſworn in Alderman of Broad-ſtreet Ward, and took his Seat in the Court of Aldermen.

Wedneſday a Wardmote was held at Leatherſellers-Hall for the Election of an Alderman for Biſhopſgate Ward, in the room of Sir Robert Godſchall, Knt. deceas'd, when Samuel Pennant, Eſq; was choſen without Oppoſition, and afterwards entertain'd the Inhabitants of that Ward in an elegant Manner.

On Wedneſday the eldeſt Son of the Right Hon. the Lord Aſton, was married at Twickenham to the Lady —— Talbot, Daughter of the Right Hon. the Earl of Shrewſbury.

On Wedneſday laſt Week died, at his Seat in Leiceſterſhire, the Right Hon. the Lord Griffin.

Laſt Week died, at Baliol College in Oxford, the Rev. Mr. Thomas Vincent, youngeſt Son of Sir Henry Vincent, Bart.

Friday ſe'nnight died Abraham Atkins, of Clapham, Eſq; formerly a Patten-Ring-maker in the Park, Southwark, but was ſo ſucceſsful in Change-Alley in the Year 1720, that he was reputed to die worth near 100,000 l.

On Saturday Morning died Mr. Richard Gines, an eminent Banker and Goldſmith in Lombard-ſtreet.

The ſame Day died very rich, Mr. Charles Pomeroy, an eminent Hoſier, at his Houſe in Leadenhall-ſtreet.

Laſt Sunday died Mr. Nathan Bailey, Author of the Engliſh Dictionary, and Editor of ſeveral of the Claſſick Authors for the Uſe of Schools.

On Tueſday Tom Jolly, of Stratford, a Man well known by all the gay Part of the Town, being diſorder'd in his Senſes, ſhot himſelf thro' the Head with a Piſtol, and expir'd inſtantly.

Early on Thurſday Morning the Corpſe of the Right Hon. Sir Robert Godſchall, Knt. late Lord Mayor, (who died on Saturday laſt, after a few Days Illneſs, of a Fever) was carried out of Town, in order for its Interment at Allbury in Surrey. His Death is univerſally lamented, his Life being uniform, a Pattern of every Virtue. At all Times his Integrity remain'd unſhaken, his Heart Proof againſt any Corruption, and his Abilities exceeded by nothing but his Integrity and Courage. In ſhort, his true Characteriſticks were thoſe of a moſt tender and affectionate Huſband, a kind and generous Maſter, a ſincere Friend, and a true Lover of his Country.

Thurſday a Preſentation paſs'd the Great Seal to enable the Rev. Mr. William Davers to hold the Rectory of Kegidock, alias St. George, in the County of Denbigh and Dioceſe of St. Aſaph.

Alſo a Preſentation to enable the Rev. Mr. James Birt, to hold the Rectory of Shire, alias Shire Newton, in the County of Monmouth and Dioceſe of Llandaff.

Monday was committed to Newgate by Col. De Veil, Anne Glaſs, for feloniouſly holding her Daughter-in-Law, Catherine Glaſs, with a Knife to her Throat, whilſt a Man, who is not yet taken, had carnal Knowledge of her Body againſt her Will and Conſent; the Child is but twelve Years of Age, and now almoſt ready to lie-in.

Thurſday Margaret Donnoko, alias Daviſon, was committed to Newgate by Alderman Hankey, for picking the Pocket of Adrianus Honnour of four Guineas and eighteen Shillings.

On Monday a Gentleman was attack'd in Eaſt-Smithfield by a Ruffian who demanded his Money with a Piſtol cock'd, which the Gentleman with his Cane diverted, and knock'd out of his Hand; but at the ſame Inſtant was ſet upon by a ſecond Villain behind, who knock'd him down and then began to rifle him; but before they had executed their Intention a Gentlewoman overheard the Skirmiſh, and looking out of her Window made an Outcry of Thieves, upon which ſeveral People came up, and the Rogues were forced to ſcour off without their Booty, which was no leſs than 300 l. he had receiv'd that Evening.

They write from Saliſbury, that on the 19th paſt, at Tipput in the Pariſh of Martin, there fell a moſt dreadful Hail-Storm, which in a ſhort Time cover'd the Surface of the Earth, from four to ſix Feet deep; the Stones were of an extraordinary Size, and has done a deal of Miſchief to the Corn and Fruit in that Neighbourhood.

They alſo write, that on the 25th paſt two Houſes were ſet on Fire by Lightning at Henly in Dorſetſhire, and intirely conſum'd, with all their Furniture.

Baron Berenclau at the Head of a Body of 4000 Men is march'd in order to intercept the Artillery which the French and Bavarian Army expect, and it is generally thought that he will ſucceed in his Deſign. In the mean time General Palfi has reinforced the Garriſon at Munich with 2000 Men.

Letters from Venice of the 22d of June, N. S. ſay, that five Engliſh Men of War and a Frigate were cruizing off of Ancona, in order to take all Veſſels loaded with Ammunition, Proviſion, Stores, &c. for the Spaniſh and Neapolitan Armies.

Letters from Marſeilles, by Monday's French Mail, ſay, that Part of Admiral Mathews's Fleet had burnt five Spaniſh Gallies, in the little Bay of St. Tropez in Provence, to the Eaſtward of Thoulon.

On Monday his Majeſty's Ship the Cheſter, Capt. Long, arriv'd in the Downs from Jamaica; from whence ſhe ſail'd the 2d of May with a large Fleet of Merchantmen under her Convoy; 16 whereof are arriv'd at ſeveral Ports in the Kingdom. She brings no Account of the Story of Admiral Torres's Squadron being at Sea, and intercepting four Engliſh Men of War and 30 Trading Ships; but on the contrary that they wiſh for nothing more earneſtly at Jamaica, than to hear the Spaniſh Fleet was put to Sea, not doubting but to give a very good Account of them.

Letters from Jamaica of the firſt of May adviſe, that Admiral Vernon had been down at Porto-Bello, and landed a conſiderable Number of Forces there to keep Poſſeſſion of the Place, 100 of whom mounted Guard every Day.

By two trading Veſſels arriv'd at Jamaica from Porto-Bello we are told, that Commodore Anſon had left the South Seas, and was ſail'd for Eaſt-India with half a Million in Specie, and about the like Value in Goods.

They write from Oporto of the 21ſt Inſtant, N. S. that the Spaniſh Privateers were very rife on the Coaſt of Portugal; that they had taken the Prince of Wales, Smith, from Newfoundland for that City; that ſome other Ships were miſſing, and fear'd had met the ſame Fate; and that 'twas very hazardous for defenceleſs Ships to make that Coaſt without Convoy.

Laſt Week the Elizabeth, Debuke, arriv'd at Dover, from New-England, and we hear brings Advice, that the Richard and Julius, Talbot, from Jamaica for London, that has been miſſing ſeveral Months, and ſuppos'd to be loſt at Sea, is taken by a Spaniſh Privateer, and carried into the Havanna.

The Santa Margaretta, Andrie, from Gibraltar for Dunkirk, is taken by a Spaniſh Privateer and carried into St. Sebaſtian's.

The Heathcoate, Widdicum, from Carolina for Oporto, is taken by the Spaniards and carried into Vigo.

From the London Gazette.

At the Court at Kenſington, the twenty-fourth Day of June, 1742.

PRESENT,

The King's Moſt Excellent Majeſty in Council.

This Day the Right Hon. George Wade, Eſq; Lieutenant-General of the Ordnance, was, by his Majeſty's Command, ſworn of his Majeſty's moſt Hon. Privy Council, and took his Place at the Board accordingly.

This Day the Right Hon. Thomas Clutterbuck, Eſq; was, by his Majeſty's Command, ſworn of his Majeſty's moſt Hon. Privy Council, and took his Place at the Board accordingly.

At the Council Chamber Whitehall, the twenty-fourth Day of June 1742.

PRESENT,

The Lords of his Majeſty's moſt Hon. Privy Council.

His Majeſty having been pleaſed to appoint the Right Hon. Algernoon Lord Percy, commonly call'd Earl of Hertford, to be Governor of the Iſland of Guernſey, his Lordſhip this Day in Council took the Oaths appointed to be taken by the Governors of that Iſland.

Whitehall, June 26. The King has been pleaſed to nominate the Right Hon. John Earl of Hyndford, his Majeſty's Miniſter Plenipotentiary to the King of Pruſſia, to be one of the Knights Brethren of the moſt antient and moſt noble Order of the Thiſtle.

The King has been pleaſed to nominate Thomas Robinſon, Eſq; his Majeſty's Miniſter Plenipotentiary to the Queen of Hungary and Bohemia, to be one of the Knights Companions of the moſt Hon. Order of the Bath.

The King has been pleaſed to grant unto Thomas Laſcelles, Eſq; the Office or Place of his Majeſty's Chief Engineer of Great Britain, in the room of Major-General John Armſtrong, deceas'd.

The King has been pleaſed to appoint Dr. Meſſenger Monſey to be Phyſician to Chelſea Hoſpital, in the room of Dr. George Lewis Teſſier, deceas'd.

Whitehall, June 29. His Majeſty has been pleas'd to order a Conge d'Elire to paſs the Great Seal of Great Britain, empowering the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of Exeter to elect a Biſhop of that See, the ſame being vacant by the Death of Dr. Stephen Weſton late Biſhop thereof; and alſo to iſſue his Letters under his Majeſty's Royal Sign Manual, therein naming and recommending to the ſaid Dean and Chapter, the Right Rev. Father in God Dr. Nicholas Claggett, Lord Biſhop of St. Davids, to be by them elected and choſen into the ſaid Biſhoprick of Exeter.

The King has been pleaſed to grant unto Harry Powlett, Eſq; commonly call'd Lord Harry Powlett, the Office or Place of Lieutenant of his Majeſty's Tower of London, in the room of Hatton Compton, Eſq; deceas'd.

BANKRUPTS.

John Pratt, of Northampton, in the County of Northampton, Wine Merchant.

John Clark, of Thames-ſtreet, London, Cheeſemonger.

Edward Warner, of the Pariſh of St. Botolph without Aldgate, London, Grocer and Tobacconiſt.

William Allaſon, now or late of Scarborough in the County of York, Maſter Mariner.

John Gibſon, of Weſt Ham in the County of Eſſex, Merchant, Dealer in Coals and Chapman.

John Walters the younger, late of Keighley in the County of York, Worſted Yarn-maker and Chapman.

Diſeaſes and Caſualties this Week.

Diſeaſes. Aged 42 Conſumption 65 Convulſion 159 Dropſy 26 Fever 101 Small Pox 37 Teeth 29.

Caſualties. Drowned 8 Exceſſive Drinking 1 Hang'd himſelf 1 Kill'd by a Fall from a Tree 1 Found dead 2.

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Buried Males — 167 Females 289 In all 556
Increas'd in the Burials this Week 106.

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